



Daily Universe

Thursday, November 21, 1968

Provo, Utah

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by Jensen
ature Writer

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Bazaar Draws Student Body

A chance to examine the exotic is available to BYU students on the main floor of the Wilkinson Center this week with International Bazaar.

International Bazaar is where the International Students Organization has set up the largest group of displays from foreign lands that has ever appeared on campus.

And International Bazaar is where people are seeing things

that tell the stories of other cultures.

At the Argentine display set up by the Cue Club, there is a cowhide-bound copy of "Martin Fierro"—a "western" in Spanish—and a gaming piece made from the backbone of a cow that provide some of the greatest interest, according to Tom Tucker, who helped with the exhibit.

Rotlin Mann, Australia, says

that visitors to her country's display "talk about the kangaroo-skin koala bear and the sheepskins and the boomerangs, and then a lot of them are interested in knowing what the possibility is for work down there."

From Korea there is a bamboo pillow labeled "for men use only," and Hung Kee Baik, who took charge of the exhibit, tells of a stew pot built like an angel food cake pan with a place for a fire in the center which is also on display.

BYU's 40 Indian students are exhibiting cloth that is woven with threads of real gold, silver rings with large stones like those worn by American students today and ivory animal carvings that are so small they must be examined through a magnifying glass.

A group of students interested in Israel have put items from the Jewish culture on exhibition, but down the aisle there is also a display by the university's Palestinian Arabs.

The exhibition from Palestine concentrates on Christian and Moslem influences in the country. "Palestine also includes Arabs and Jews, so they are showing their country and we are representing our country," Saleem Fahmawi said.

"This is the first time they have ever heard people here from BYU show a country called Palestine."

Besides International Bazaar, BYU's International Week will feature a panel of foreign students to discuss "The Ugly American" Thursday in 321 Wilkinson Center from 1:30 until 2:30 p.m.



PRACTICE MAKES SPECTACULAR

... Practicing for the BYU Spectacular to be held Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Valley Music Hall north of Salt Lake City. Participating in the event will be members of Program Bureau,

International Folk Dancers and the A Cappella Choir. Student tickets are available at the Wilkinson Center Main Desk for \$1.00.

BYU Groups Present Famous Verdi Work

The BYU Oratorio Choir and the BYU Symphony Orchestra will perform "The Verdi Requiem" in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center on Thursday and Friday at 8:15 p.m.

It will be the first performance of the Verdi Requiem in the Provo area.

The Requiem is a Roman Catholic mass for the dead which has provided the text for some of the world's most beautiful music. A requiem is performed annually in the Roman Catholic Church in honor of the faithful dead on All Souls' Day.

The Latin text, usually divided into eight principal movements, has been set to music by some of the greatest composers.

Although the Verdi Requiem is considered too dramatic for use in actual Catholic services, it is still recognized to be one of the great musical masterpieces of all time.

The Italian composer Giuseppe Verdi completed his Requiem in honor of Alessandro Manzoni, the distinguished poet and novelist, who died in Milan in 1873. The following year, the mass was performed in Milan under Verdi's personal direction by a choir of 120 voices and an orchestra of 100 musicians.

It was widely acclaimed as a work of art but remained unaccepted as church music because Verdi was not an ardent Catholic and many doubted his creative sincerity.

The BYU music faculty and students will combine as soloists for the Verdi Requiem with Margaret Woodward and Tonetta Winkel, soprano; D. McCombs, tenor; Robert Downs and Clayne Robison, bass.

The Oratorio Choir is directed by Dr. John R. Halliday; Dr. Ralph G. Laycock conducts the BYU Symphony Orchestra.



GETTING READY ...

... to crash into the line is halfback Linda Jones after taking a handoff from Linda Taylor. The girls, from Heritage Halls, are preparing for Saturday's clash with Heritage Halls. The game is set for Saturday afternoon in the baseball field north of the Richards P.E. Bldg.

Provo Town

By Pierre Hathaway



Holiday is one of the words foremost in the minds of students this week. The thoughts of exams past, turkey simmering, dances swinging and perhaps long drives for the season permeates the mind as Thanksgiving approaches. In Cougar Country the cool nights require a change in activity. Parties on an inside theme rather than the canyon expeditions of the summer are the mode. One of the better organized of the party ideas is the Pannamy, sponsored by the ASBYU Social office. Friday is Pannamy time if you were called to go and rock out.

"MAYFLOWER POWER"

If the drive to rock out overcomes you and a Pannamy is not part of your plans, try the dance in the Ballroom on Friday. The people of the dance committees are getting more clever in the selection of names for their activities. Try "Mayflower Power" for the Friday affair. Kind of windy, I believe (uh). The swinging sounds will be provided by the soul-swinging "Mallory Day and the Soul Experience." Bring some cash as they'll sock it to you to the tune of 75 cents.

On the stroke of Saturday when the basketball games are over a run up to the ballroom will be rewarded with a dance. The idea is to arrive stag. The music will be provided by "The Royal Four." If you don't go to the games, plan on some activity in the vicinity of 8:30 p.m. Bring a pal—it's a special price of two for a dollar or fifty cents each.

The varsity will play the frosh in the Fieldhouse Saturday preceding the dance at 7:30 p.m. If a little comedy is enjoyable, the Executive Council, composed of student body officers, will play the administration. I feel there is a duplication, inasmuch as most of the players will be out of condition. I may be talking out of place but we'll see what happens on the court. If what Geisler says is true and the council plays basketball like they hold meetings, it should be a gas. Time 6 p.m.

TURKEY SPECIAL

Since everyone is not able to fit in the fieldhouse, perhaps a Turkey Dinner, a fine date and a reserved-seat showing of "The Sound of Music" will persuade one to forego the laughs at the fieldhouse. The Skyroom Exclusive bunch is at it again, this time for \$5.75 per couple. The ticket to the special is available at the information desk of the Wilkinson Center. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. in the Skyroom. After a filling, succulent dinner, Julie Andrews is waiting to take you to Austria. The whole thing is song, so—sing along.

The Oratorio Choir will present Verdi's Requiem in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Show time is 8:15 p.m.

HUNTERS ARISE

All of the brave hunters of BYU now have a chance to display some of the techniques used to bag the trophies earlier this year. The AMS is sponsoring a Turkey Shoot at the Provo City firing range. They sock it to you for a 25 cent entry fee. Shoot on down there about noon Friday or 9 a.m. Saturday. More information needed? Call Jan Perkins, 374-8087.

Guya, it's Preference time again. I tell you the guys because the girls already know about it and I don't want to come as a shock when the invite arrives. It may be a shock, anyway.

Movies this week are great. The weekend flick in the Joseph Smith Auditorium is "The Prize." Every coed on the campus will probably be there if Paul Newman is any sort of a drawing card. The guys will undoubtedly be there, too, when Elke Sommer is on the screen. See it.

"Sound of Music" is still at the Varsity at increased prices. Julie has sung the part for millions. If they keep coming, there must be a reason.

"The Student Prince" is the feature at the University Cinema in the JKB.

BITS AND PIECES

John Apper really wants to go to the Preference ball.

A mail bag—is not a female postman. Stolen off the TV.

Also stolen from the TV is the story of the poor midwife who joined the Klu Klux Klan and had to wear a pillow case. That feathers the week.

Have a happy.

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Mike Robinson
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Editorial . . .

BYU Refuses SDS Formation

BYU recently rejected an application by representatives of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) to establish a chapter of their organization on campus.

Two main reasons were given for rejecting the organization. The major cause for the refusal was that the objectives of the SDS are not in harmony with those of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which apply to BYU.

While purportedly working for "free inquiry and free expression" of ideas, SDS leaders have stated that they may take extra-legal means in order to accomplish their purposes if legal means are exhausted. Such extra-legal methods, which are characterized by demonstrations and violence, are in direct opposition to the goals, objectives and methods of The Church. The Twelfth Article of Faith of The Church states, "We believe in . . . obeying, honoring, and sustaining the law," which points out the principal difference in objectives between the SDS and The Church.

The second criteria by which the SDS application was considered was in past performance. A national organization, the SDS has a record of being dedicated to the destruction or radical transformation of political, social and economic institutions.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover described the SDS

as having "seized every opportunity for discord among the youth of this country. It is noted for its participation in demonstrations and subversive activities, and its organization with such a reputation and no place on campus."

Two additional factors in the consideration of the SDS charter were the questionable status of students making the application and affiliation of one of the applicants, who was to be a "card-carrying" communist.

Another national organization, the Freedom Party, was also refused a chapter on campus. The persons at the charter were in good standing at the University and their proposed constitution above board. The national constitution, however, supports free loquaciousness of contraceptives. Both in opposition to Church teachings. Those who made the application were encouraged for a charter under a name other than the Freedom Party.

There may be those who would object to the rejection of the SDS and like organizations grounds that to reject such groups is to reject the Church. This objection is not evidenced by Dean J. Elliot Carter, who said that "there is room for legitimate dissent

Letters . . .

OTHER SIDE

Editor:

Your comments on Captain De Vere Baker in the "Perspective" column were very interesting; however, I would like to place another perspective before your consideration about Captain Baker; one which tends to change the tone of your article.

Over a year ago, Captain Baker appeared on the Longsight show in Las Vegas. His purpose was to discuss and state his beliefs on the present situation of the Negro in the Mormon church. He was adequately prepared with an extra-large blow-up of the Facsimile No. 3, and the page from the book of Abraham containing the scripture mentioning the curse of the black skin and denial of the priesthood.

On the program, Captain Baker stipulated that the curse of the black skin was permanent, but that the other factor of not holding the priesthood was temporary, saying that it was, in his opinion, time for the Negro to hold it. He further stated that the church membership should strongly urge President McKay to change existing church rules barring the Negro from the Priesthood (he also praised Stewart Udall's efforts in that end). Paradoxically, when asked if he believed that President McKay was a prophet, Captain Baker resounded with a firm "yes," but then expressed his belief that the president was wrong in not changing the situation. The factors of believing in a prophet

but telling him that he

his policies are hardly . . . His reasoning is fallacious of one important element he places the formation policy on the wrong . . . not the membership decision in forming the Church, as Capt. B.

However, from his the discussion, Cap evidenced a sincere church, its purpose is . . . however, he is not . . . the importance and of the prophet, name and revelator, not . . . whose affect is wholly on public approval.

Two Days Remain in Contest

Today and tomorrow—that's all that remains in the DAILY UNIVERSE Turkey Writin before the winners will be announced. To enter, write what you are thankful for in 15 words or less and drop your entries in one of the boxes at the cafeteria, snack bar or UNIVERSE Office, 538 Wilkinson Center.

Here are more entries that have come in:

"I'M THANKFUL . . . 'For benevolent God who clothes the grasses of the earth and gives them unto me.'—STEVEN POWELL
"concentrated efforts in lawology 101 resulted in an M.S. degree."—MRS. SHARON TURNER
"For my hinges that enable me to hand around."—EVELYN PEARSON
"For my husband Les. Our daughter Darcia is beautiful because of his good looks."—RUBINA FORESTER
"That I can obey God while I can command myself."—NYDIA HARRIS
"For my heavenly mother who has done so much to help me advance."—JOHN TROMP
"Silver and gold I have none; but such as I have I can give away."—RICHARD E. SCHOLLE
"For the knowledge I have that I am a child of God."—WILLIAM BOND

"That although we do not know the future we can go forward courageously, trusting God."—MARGARET T. SANCHEZ
"For the spiritual, social, mental and physical that contribute to the whole man here at BYU."—LOUISE WRATHAM
"To be a mother at last! I've waited 28 years for the privilege."—RUBINA FORESTER
"To be alive and for my intelligence, for the glory of God is intelligence."—JANICE UDALL
"For my life has meaning—I know the love for which my bark is bound."—D. M. SORESENSEN
"For a haircut, and hot baseball, apple pie, and the American Flag."—JIM WELCH
"Our Father is thankful for his children to the extent that he sent His Son."—DAVID PERRY
"For giving and receiving; one builds my character and the other keeps me humble."—JOHN HARRIS
"That the girls at BYU don't wear their skirts any shorter."—ROBERT STRANGE
"For insight; that I can see the contrast between the person I am and the person I hope one day to become."—NANCY JUDD

"For the bl . . . communication; with could only learn few mistakes."—E. SCATTO
"That man can knowledge from generation, rather than generation by generation."—JUDY HAYES
"For indoor plumb . . . PRESNELL
"For the sparkling bright smile that baby crib every mom . . . SCHAEFERMEYER

Frosh-Van Game Ticket

Student organizations are planning to attend annual frosh basketball game and up their block seats at the table in the area of the Wilkins area.

Tickets not paid 5 p.m. today, Friday on a first-come, first-served basis. Good seats available, according to Burt, chairman.

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JUST 10 MINUTES FROM

PARK CITY

AND A WEEK-END OF FUN

EXPLANATION: May we suggest that you leave Provo on Friday afternoon with your friends, travel to Park City, tour the old mining town, dine at the Chanticleer Inn, stay overnight at the luxurious Chateau Apres Ski Lodge, rise early Saturday morning, travel ten minutes to Gorgoza, toboggan until early afternoon, drive to Salt Lake City, tour the zoo wax museum, or planetarium, dine at the El Charro, then cap it off with a movie or play, or perhaps you'd like to enjoy a famous entertainer at the Valley Music Hall—it's all in the new Pink Gift Certificate Booklet . . .
Read this whole page.

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ALL YOU CAN EAT FOR ONLY	.50

*denotes two for price of one.

NOTICE: If you already own a 1968-69 Pink Book you can have the new Super Entertainment tickets added to your book for only \$1.00. Come to: 257 South 200 East, Provo.



SCHOOL OFFICERS

President Ernest L. Wilkinson and M. F. Peterson listen to T. H. Bell, state superintendent of public instruction in Utah. The three men

attended a meeting in Salt Lake for state school officers. Mr. Peterson is the national president for these officers.

Lecture: How Foreign Plans Are Created

A question-and-answer discussion by William D. Blair, Jr., director of the Office of Media Services of the Department of State, continues the tele-lecture series today at noon in the Little Theater, 321 Wilkinson Center.

"How Foreign Policy is Formed" will be Blair's topic of discussion. The lecture will be part of an eight-school telephone hookup with the other universities of the Western Collegiate Association.

Blair has worked in public affairs at the State Department since May, 1959. In December, 1960, he became deputy director of the Office of Social Projects and since Aug. 1, 1962, he has been in his present position.

The Office of Media Services assists the information media and produces publications, films, recorded materials, etc., to affect the widest possible dissemination of factual information about U.S. foreign policy.

Before coming to the Department of State, Blair was a newspaper and magazine correspondent for 10 years—mostly abroad. He served consecutively from 1953 to 1959 as a London correspondent, chief of the Bonn bureau, and chief of the Paris bureau of Newsweek Magazine.

He has also served in the Near-East during the Suez crisis of 1956, in Algeria, Yugoslavia, Spain and Morocco.



WILLIAM D. BLAIR

Media director to speak

CAMPUS EVENTS

ALPINE, Thurs. 7 p.m., 5 ASB
beginning of standard first aid course. All interested be there. Bring first aid books.
ARGENTINE CHE, Sat., 9:30-11:30 p.m., Provo Hotel House. Pick up block seating for game at Argentinian booth today.
ARIZONA, Fri., 9 p.m., East Gym Sat., 9 p.m., 134 RFE.

AUSTRIAN, Fri., 7:30-9:30 p.m., 375 ELWC. Opening social.
BETA SIGMA EPSILON, Thurs., 5:15 p.m., 44 JKB. Thanksgiving party at the Roadway Inn.
BLVD KEY, Thurs., 5:15 p.m., 373 ELWC.

CAMPUS AD SODALITAS, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., ESC.
CHERE AMIE, Thurs., 7:20 p.m., 321 ELWC.

CHERRY, Thurs., 7:10 p.m., 365-383 ELWC.
CHILEAN MISSIONARIES, Fri., 6:30 p.m., Salt Lake Temple. Session starts at 7 p.m.

CITIZEN, Thurs., 7 p.m., 1123 SFLC. Speaker: Reed Bradford.
COWBOY CLUB, Thurs., 6:30 p.m., Alumni House.

DELTA THURS., 7 p.m., 147 JKB.
DELTA PHI KAPPA, Thurs., 7 p.m., 278 JKB.

DEUTSCHER STUDENTENREIS CLUB, Thurs., 9 p.m., 2201 SFLC.
FENCING, Sat., 1-3 p.m., 134 RFE.

FRENCH CHORALE, Thurs., 5 p.m., F-201 HPAC.
HAWAIIAN, Thurs., 7:44 p.m., 1205 SFLC.

JAPANESE, Sat., 3 p.m., Honnaka's Room, 3 P.M., 290 FSC.
KIA ORA, Thurs., 8 p.m., 11 JKB.

LAMARITE SERVICE ORGANIZATION, Fri., 7 p.m., 184 RFE.
LEFE CONSCIOUSNESS, Sat., 4:30 p.m., A-100 JKB.

PI DELTA PHI, Thurs., 8:30 p.m., 846 S. 480 East Provo. Dr. Smithson speaker.

PBA INVESTMENT CLUB, Fri., 4 p.m., 163 JKB.
SCIC, Thurs., 7:45 p.m., 167 McK. Dr. Mark Allen will speak on "Governing Motivation in the Mentally Retarded."

SOUTH AUSTRALIAN MISSION, Fri., 4-6:30 p.m., ELWC drive area. Temple excursion.
THIRDE OF MANY FEATHERS, Thurs., 8:30 p.m., 207 RFE.

WRITERS GUILD, Thurs., 6:59 p.m., 119 JKB. Truman Madison speaker.
WYOMING CLUB, Thurs., 8 p.m., 318 S. 400 East. Meet in reception area if ride is needed.

YAKINOM, Thurs., 7 p.m., 811 N. and University. Thanksgiving dinner. Bring utensils.
YAF, Thurs., 5:45 p.m., 490 JKB.
Y JUDO, Sat., 10 a.m., Wrestling Room SFLC.

Week Ahead

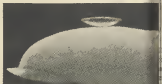
THURS., NOV. 21

- 10 a.m. Forum—College Bowl, Administration SFH vs. Exec. Council
- 11 a.m. Skit—"Entrances of the Pilgrims"
- 11:15 a.m. Pie-Baking judging
- 11:30 a.m. Pie-Eating Contest
- noon Tricycle Race
- noon Mini-Musical
- 1:30 p.m. Panel Discussion—"The Ugly American"
- 8:15 p.m. Concert—Oratorio and Symphony Verdi's Requiem
- 5:30-10 p.m.

FRI., NOV. 22

- 11 a.m. Powder Puff Football
- 11:30 a.m. Turkey Chase
- noon Turkey Dunk
- 12:30 p.m. Cranberry Stringing
- 1-2:30 p.m. International Fashion Show, "A Peek at the Boutique"
- 1:10 p.m. Book Review—"Kennedy" by Dr. Keith Melville
- noon to 6 p.m. AMS Turkey Shoot

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In order to keep your contact lenses as comfortable and convenient as they were meant to be, you have to take care of them. But until now you needed two or more separate solutions to properly prepare and maintain your contacts. Now with Lensene, Lensene is the one lens solution for complete contact lens care.

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ON BROADWAY

Metten will conduct a holiday tour beginning Friday. Students will see six Broadway plays in the Travel Studies-sponsored tour.

Way Theater Lures Y Students

are preparing for a festive feast of theatre performances. The tour will include the NBC tour during taping of productions will flavor all experience. Charles Metten, a Dept. of Broadway

personalities, tours of New York playhouses and dinner at the famous Sardi's. The whipped cream of the tour will be an after-performance visit with actress Anne Bancroft.

The main course of the tour includes the following plays: "Fiddler on the Roof," "A Cry of Plagues," starring Anne Bancroft, "Man of La Mancha," "Her First Roman," "The Price" and "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie,"

starring the best actress of 1968—Zoe Caldwell.

Participants will include: Roger L. Harris, Lynn Higgins, Marilee Hill, Jonice L. Johnson, Linda Jorgensen, Reva R. MacFarlane, Orlean Miller, Barbara Ann Moscrip, Joyce Pritchett and Jan Stephens.

University credit will be available to the students for Speech and Dramatic Arts 115 and Theatre Workshop 560.

Around the Campus

CHORUS
Choir and Orchestra will present performance of the holiday and Friday Concert Hall is invited to concert.

MUSICAL
feature in the after today is a reception being sponsored by the

REVIEW
Office will review Friday at 12 LWC. Dr. Keith will review the book by Theodore C. as counselor to the study.

PEAKS
on, professor of address interested

Picture
sted

ennett, U.S. Indian Affairs, before speaker of a at on, today in 267 Bldg. The is sponsored by the of Indian

ak on "Careers" His lecture will deliver a followed by a tion-and-answer with speaking from nference in D.

students today at 7:30 p.m., 371 ELWC. Mr. Nielson has recently been elected as Majority Leader of the Utah State Legislature. He is a guest of the College Young Republicans.

GEOLOGIST

"The Role of the Geologist in Geophysical Interpretation" will be the topic of Harry D. Martin in an address to interested students and faculty today at 4 p.m., 357 ELWC. His presentation will embrace the geophysical application to structural and stratigraphic geologic studies.

My Neighbors



"What hath we wrought?"

MADRID

The Travel Study program will provide information on passports, clothing and shipping for all students desiring to study in the semester in Madrid. The orientation will be from 7 to 9 p.m., 562 ELWC, today.

Frosh Positions

Applications for positions in freshman class government are available at a table near the Reception Center of the Wilkinson Center. They must be returned to the class office, fourth floor ELWC, by 4 p.m. Tuesday.

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7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Saturdays 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Closed Sundays

Late Registration Still Open For Recreational Ice Skating

Registration for the new class in recreational ice skating will continue until Saturday, announced Ron Mulberry of Special Courses and Conferences. Taught by Del Faddis, a graduate from BYU, this fundamental course will be tailored to the individual needs of beginning, intermediate and advanced students. Faddis has recently written a book on

recreational ice skating and has had experience in the Winter Olympics.

The course is offered on Saturdays, 8-9:30 a.m., from Nov. 16, 1968 to Jan. 18, 1969 at the new Winter Gardens, 469 N. 900 East.

The \$15 registration fee includes one practice session each week. Those who register late will have two extra practice sessions.

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Dear Mr. Doan:

I question whether a business career will allow me to attain what I would consider a proper balance among all aspects of my life. Is business today so demanding that one would have time for little else? A job is a major part of life but not the whole of it. Raising a family is a very important part of most people's future plans. Therefore, of prime concern would be the possible adverse effects a career in business might have on an individual's family obligations.

Are basic family ties weakened as a result of a preoccupation with business? With respect to family ties, Dr. Feinberg in the January 1968 Dun's Review says, "In the family of the typical business executive there is very little knitting together of diverse environments." It would appear that an executive cannot adequately fulfill his role as a husband and father. The family unit is subordinated to his job. A preoccupation with business can mean more than just a lack of time to spend with one's family. In the same article, Dr. Feinberg says, "Many youngsters feel that their fathers know the price of everything and the value of nothing." There appears to be the tendency to emphasize the economic side of life and to ignore the equally important personal side.

My question is whether being a good husband and father will necessarily conflict with being a good businessman. Draw on your own personal experience, Mr. Doan. Can you honestly say that en route to becoming a successful businessman, you were an equally successful husband and father? Need these roles be contradictory? If not, how did you resolve the conflict?

Sincerely,

David M. Butler
David M. Butler
Electrical Engineering,
Michigan State



David M. Butler, Michigan State

Dear Mr. Butler:

You ask about conflict between the time demands of a job in industry and the time we need for our family life.

Well, first of all, I'm not sure there's any real difference between this problem as it occurs in business and as it occurs in any other occupation; the same problem occurs in education, in government, or in the ministry. In any field—and this is the basic problem—the more responsibility you assume the less time you'll have for your family.

In many cases this factor has a built-in balance: the heaviest responsibility usually comes to us at an age when our children have grown up, so that in an idealized sense there may be no problem at all.

My own view is that you can have both a satisfying career and a good family life, but I recognize that for the young business executive this is a very real problem, and one that requires some choices to be made—consciously or unconsciously.

You are perfectly right that you cannot carry a very large business or educational or governmental responsibility and also have an ideal family life—particularly from the standpoint of time. Perhaps the saving grace of this dilemma is that each of us can make our choice as to what we want.

When Dr. Feinberg says that many parents "know the price of everything and the value of nothing" he is right, but I'm sure this phenomenon is not exclusive to businessmen. It is more a condemnation of individuals than it is of the business system. There are great numbers of businessmen who have excellent value systems, and in many cases these are based on a self-acquired liberal education. The man who knows the value of all things (and the price of nothing) is invariably of more value to the business system, just as he is a more valuable man to education or to the government.

On the personal side, to some extent I am a victim of the problem you pose. Having raised a family in an imperfect end, I suppose, shorthanded (in the sense of lack of time) way, I can readily agree that there are conflicts. But, having raised a family, I'm convinced as well that no one has an idea how this really *should* be done. It may be that more time would not have solved problems that were personal short-comings in the first place.

In any event, the central point is that we are free people with free will. If you want to work 40-hour or a 30-hour week so that you can spend more time with your family, that is a noble goal and one you can probably achieve—if your goal is not to assume a large amount of responsibility in your chosen field.

Your question is not related solely to business, but to any occupation; and if you are wise enough you can figure out your own best balance in this matter. But I think it should be perfectly apparent to you that many people are this wise, and that this balance—like many of the elements of Utopia—is not really attainable.

To summarize: if you want to achieve the maximum success in any field you had better be prepared to work long, hard, dedicated hours. This kind of advice admits a heavy imbalance in the way you spend your time as I am quite aware, but the choice is yours.

Sincerely,

H. D. Doan
H. D. Doan, President,
The Dow Chemical Company

Mr. Doan:

Is the top of the corporate ladder worth the pressure?

WHO CARES ABOUT STUDENT OPINION? BUSINESSMEN DO.

Three chief executive officers—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's Chairman, Russell DeYoung, The Dow Chemical Company's President, H. D. Doan, and Motorola's Chairman, Robert W. Galvin—are responding to serious questions and viewpoints posed by students about business and its role in our changing society . . . and from their perspective

as heads of major corporations are exchanging views through means of a campus corporate Dialogue Program on specific issues raised by leading student spokesmen.

Here, David M. Butler, completing his studies in Electrical Engineering at Michigan State, is questioning Mr. Doan. A member of the Dean's Advisory Committee, Mr. Butler also participates actively in professional engineering organizations on campus;

anticipates graduate studies before developing his career.

In the course of the entire Dialogue Program, Stan Chess, Journalism major at Cornell, also will probe issues with Mr. Doan; as will Mark Bookspan, a Chemistry major at Ohio State, and David G. Clark, in graduate studies at Stanford, with Mr. DeYoung; and similarly, Arthur M. Klebanoff, in Liberal Arts at Yale, and Arnold Shelby, Latin American Studies at Tulane, with Mr. Galvin.

All of these Dialogues will appear in this publication, in other campus newspapers across the country, throughout this academic year. Campus comments are invited, and should be forwarded to Mr. DeYoung, Goodyear, Akron, Ohio; Mr. Doan, Dow Chemical, Midland, Michigan; or Mr. Galvin, Motorola, Franklin Park, Illinois, as appropriate.

SPORTS



FANCY DRIBBLER

Cordova, BYU "A" captain, dribbles around Utah in 9-2 victory. Undelected "A" team meets Utah

'A' Meets Utah 'A' Battle Of Unbeatens

meets Utah "A" crews Field in a heated teams. The who will lead the Soccer League at the 14 p.m. match will be at 10:00 a.m. prior, BYU ke, Utah "B." It is near the "B" team, nt, for third place and Utah "A"

teenth with an 0-5 win against BYU t fall season a As the league's on team with 43 "B" has held the s eight in a game.

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Cougars Prime For Lobos

The one certain thing about Saturday afternoon's game between BYU and New Mexico is that neither team is even remotely considering the possibility of a tie.

At this point in the season a tie would only prolong the agony for both teams. A knotted score at the final gun would mean that the Lobos would finish the season with a victory, while the Cougars would have their winless streak extended one more game.

With both clubs clawing at each other in desperation, Saturday's game in Albuquerque has all the makings of a great contest.

The coaches of the two teams have every reason to believe that they are "snake bit." The Lobo squad has been decimated by losses to the point that it looks like the return of one-platoon football. BYU, too, has suffered severely from injuries that have robbed the Cougar ranks of more than a dozen regulars.

New Mexico will be looking for its first win in 18 outings, and the Cougars have lost seven in a row. The Lobos are currently in the WAC cellar, only because they have played one more league game than the Cougars; 0-6 against 0-5.

HEARTBREAKERS

The two teams share a lot in common. They have lost all games played against five common opponents. Both lost to Arizona State by the same margin—35 points. Both lost to Arizona, but the Lobo margin was smaller, 11 points to the Cougars' 16.

New Mexico fared better in its game against Arizona State. The Lobos had the Sun Devils down by three touchdowns at the half, while the Cougars were trailing by 40 points at the intermission with ASU.

Even the series record between UNM and BYU is close. The record stands at 8-8-1.

Y OFFENSE

The Cougars' starting quarterback will likely be sophomore Rick Jones, a 190-pounder from Pocatello, Ida. Jones' primary passing targets will be split end Eddie Romero and flanker end Larry Heaps.

Joining Jones in the backfield will be sophomore wingback Neil Bingham (178), tailback Wally Hawkins (195) and senior fullback Tom Rippe (205).

Among the new faces in the lineup is Chris Fazaropoulos, a 185-lb. sophomore who looked very good in returning kickoffs and punts in the Cougars' game against Arizona State.

Another player who is sure to make his presence felt against New Mexico is punter Rich Adams. A junior, Adams leads the WAC in punting with a 41.5 average, and he currently ranks ninth in the nation in that department. The Cougars rank fourth nationally in punting.

Top Gridcaster

Logging a perfect 13-0 record in last week's pigskin prognostications, Neil Hammer expressed surprise with a degree of self-assurance when informed that he was the winner in the DAILY UNIVERSE-sponsored contest.

Majoring in radio and television, the senior from Shelley, Ida., has won the grid contest five times in the past three years and once before this year.

Neil, who is 23 and single, said, "I enter the contest every week, but was still surprised when I won."



NEIL HAMMER

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CHRIS FARASOPOULOS

... electrified many BYU fans with dazzling broken-field running on punt returns against Arizona State and earned the "player of the week" label for his performance. Farasopoulos, a sophomore, has become a bright star in the BYU grid picture.

Farasopoulos Nets Top Athlete Award

(As DAILY UNIVERSE player of the week, Chris Farasopoulos is recipient of a haircut in the Wilkinson Center barber shop.)

By John Robinson
Asst. Sports Editor

Greece has contributed many great men who have helped to shape the destiny of the world—Pericles, Aristotle, Plato and Socrates to name a few.

BYU is fortunate to have a living Greek who last week contributed what the Cougar footballers have lacked all year—SPEED.

Chris Farasopoulos, a 185-lb. sophomore who runs the 100 in 9.8 seconds, returned punts and kick offs 141 yards, as well as playing aggressively at defensive halfback, to earn "athlete of the week" honors for his performance in Saturday's game against Arizona State.

Although Chris was born in Greece, he traded his soccer ball for a football at an early age, immigrating to the United States when he was six years old.

Chris' family settled in the Los Angeles area, where he first came into contact with football through the Pop Warner program—equivalent to baseball's Little League.

As a prepster, Chris starred in football and track as well as baseball at North Torrance High School, Torrance, Calif. In fact, the Baltimore Orioles thought so much of his baseball prowess that they drafted him after graduation.

Chris chose to come to BYU because "I liked the facilities and the way I was treated by the

representatives that recruited him."

He was a star on last year's freshman squad, playing split end and helping to spur the club to a 3-1 record by latching on to four TD passes. Several of his touchdowns were of the "bomb" variety covering more than 60 yards.

Chris is now being used as a defensive halfback due to the numerous injuries incurred by the Cats at that position and also to utilize his speed. It is not totally new to him, since he played both offense and defense in high school. "Coach Felt (Dick Felt, defensive backfield coach) has helped me a lot with the techniques," he stated.

After his performance against ASU, his speed-burning talents will be counted on once again in the punt and kick off return departments Saturday against the New Mexico Lobos.

Describing his electrifying runbacks, Chris said, "I got some real fine blocking which set them up. Otherwise, I wouldn't have gotten as far."

The brown-eyed P.E. major had special praise for teammate Tom Rippee. "Tom did a great job blocking the Sun Devils, and deserves a lot of credit. There were a few ASU boys who knew that they'd been hit hard after Tom got through with them."

After completing his college career, Chris would like to go into coaching, either in football or baseball. The hard-hitting unmarried man still has playing baseball on his mind, but right now, football comes first.

Preference Ball...

Coeds—Ready, Set, Go

By Suzee Edwards
Universe Sportswriter

Sportswise, late November and early December are tops here at BYU.

These next two weeks will see the climax of football season and the beginning of basketball. But not to be overlooked because of the football and basketball games is the Preference Ball game.

This annual sporting activity, of which you—the single BYU male—are the trophy, involves tactics and strategy that even the Green Bay Packers would not believe.

Not realizing the game begins soon after school starts, the BYU male trips from class to class unaware of the close scrutiny by the young miss seated nearby in religion class, the coed living across the street or that shy, little sister of a roommate.

That's okay, though, because the rules of the game call for all young men to be bench-warriors until the third quarter.

The first quarter is spent by the young lady trying to decide who the second choices will be. It's clear that her number one choice will be the first man on campus to be preferred, so she must come up with some name as a consolation prize.

The male interest is aroused early in the second quarter when he realizes there's something personal at stake. Then he remembers last year's clash—one of his roommates got some little 4 ft. by 4 ft. sweetie; another ended up going to a National Guard meeting that had been canceled two weeks before and the other was invited by the Homecoming Queen the day after he got engaged.

The end of the half is sounded and he breaks out in a cold sweat as he watches the halftime entertainment: the US mailman with a bundle of little white invitations.

Some of the bench-warriors don't get to start that third quarter of play; some do. For those that don't, there is always the coeds favorite Homecoming phrase, "I didn't want to go anyway." For those who are recipients of the invitations, the reactions vary from great rejoicing to near suicide.

Etiquette has it that the responsibility is for the male to call and accept or decline the date. The ring of the telephone signals the start of the third quarter. It can be the shortest period, but if the poor guy licks out with some talkative honey, it turns out to be a small eternity and anticipation of a whole evening with her is depressing.

The final time period can produce interesting results (especially around Cougarville).

All strategy, equipment, preparation and practice are employed to make the big play of the game, and here it comes... The winner... is you, of course. It's your game and we really prefer it that way.

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'No Chance' For 70 Miners

MANNINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—Little hope—"not a chance in the world"—was held Wednesday for an estimated 70 men trapped deep in the smoke-filled shafts of a coal mine.

Another 21 miners either scrambled to safety or were pulled from the mine after a chain of explosions rocked the mine at daybreak. There has been no contact with the missing men

since the first of the blasts minutes before 6 a.m. EST.

Leslie Ryan, inspector at large for the West Virginia Department of Mines, said after surveying the damage early Wednesday afternoon:

"There's not a chance in the world to get those men out."

Subfreezing temperatures and snow flurries chilled rescue teams at the mouth of one of the mine

entrances. Heat, fire and smoke prevented rescuers from moving into the shafts.

A dangerous rise in the concentration of methane gas—ancient enemy of coal miners—also dimmed rescue prospects. The methane factor rose from 3 to 6 shortly after the explosion.

There was some confusion on the number of men missing. Sheriff Robert Tennant of Marion County said the "lamp house," where miners check in at the start of their work shifts, had been destroyed by the blasts, along with the records. "There could have been close to 100 men in the mine at the time," Tennant said. James McCartney, a public relations representative for Mountaineer Coal Co., which owns the mine, estimated the number of missing men at 70.

"No one knows exactly where these men were at the time of the explosion," McCartney told newsmen. "There were six crews of six men each working in the general area of the explosion. The other men were on general assignments throughout the mine."

Of the 21 who reached safety or who were rescued, eight were pulled up from a point nearly 600 feet below the surface. Rescuers used a big scoop bucket on the end of a crane and plucked the men out two-by-two.

None of the 21 reported safe was injured seriously, though some entered the nearby Fairmont General Hospital for observation.

French Franc Future Hangs In Balance

BONN, Germany (AP)—The future of the French franc and perhaps other Western currencies hung in the balance Wednesday at an emergency meeting of the men who run treasuries and central banks of the world's 10 wealthiest nations.

Most major money markets were shut to check speculators' attacks on the franc and rising pressure against the dollar and the pound in the second international monetary crisis of 1968.

Bullion marts in London and Zurich reflected a rush for gold which, in most cases, holders of the metal preferred not to sell. Gold closed in London at \$40.55 an ounce, up 32½ cents for the day. The closing Zurich quotations ranged from \$40.25 to \$40.50.

Zurich was one of the few places where U.S. dollars were

traded Wednesday and there they showed weakness. The price for \$1 at the close ranged between 4.2948 and 4.2953 Swiss francs, a shade below the floor for government intervention. The dollar Tuesday had bought 4.2995 Swiss francs.

Both the dollar and the British pound were affected incidentally by the near-panic flight of capital from France. Speculators had rushed to change French francs for West German deutschemarks, considered at the moment to be the world's strongest currency.

To cool off the fever, both France and West Germany ordered their foreign exchange markets closed for the rest of the week. Tourists and businessmen needing to swap currencies had to depend on available stocks in commercial banks and other local outlets.



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Student Of Week

Rick Brown, a junior majoring in sociology, has been selected as Student-of-the-Week.

A native of Ohio, Rick has lived most of his life in California and now resides in Roy, Utah. "I consider California my home, though," he states.

CONVERSION

According to Rick, the highlight of his three-year residence at BYU has been his conversion to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"I came up here because I really liked the facilities," he added, "and I was so impressed by the people in general that I decided to embrace their faith—I'm not sorry I did."



RICK BROWN

Soon after his conversion, Rick served a mission in Southeast Mexico and returned home just four months ago.

native village was constructed by BYU Motion Picture Studio on the island of Oahu for filming of a movie to be used in Sunday School of the LDS Church. This sequence, using actual film, was filmed last month.

Motion Picture Studio Takes Film In Hawaii

Under volcanic and weather conditions resembling those of the BYU Motion Picture Studio, an experience not often enjoyed by the studio staff, the film was to be used by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

To film the movie, the crew built a small village on the island of Oahu, Hawaii. However, pesky mosquitos, high humidity, persisting fog, drenching rain and dark smoke spew from a nearby volcano slowed down the filming process.

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5:00 COLLEGE KLEP
5:05 CAROUSEL Circus Day
5:30 ADVENTURES IN SCIENCE
6:00 OPERATION ALPHABET
6:30 MEDICAL APPEAL (color)
7:05 WORLD PRESS (color)
7:30 AMERICAN ARTS CALENDAR
9:00 BYU ACTION SPORTS
with Roger McQuay
9:30 UPON THIS ROCK
Guest: Richard S. Evans
10:00 BYU CINEMA (color)
Portrait of a Prophet

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THURSDAYS

9:15 a.m. ALMANAC NEWSCAST
9:20 INQUIRY TO THE
BUREAU
9:30 BYU POLICE ASSEMBLY
11:00 FIVE CENTURES OF
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12:00 FOUR ARTS CALENDAR
1:00 FIVE CENTURES OF
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1:05 p.m. NEWSCAST BACKGROUND
ON THE BROTHERS
OF GIANT
1:30 HOWARD PHILLIPS
JUST BROWNING
2:00 THE MOOSEBROOK
JUST BROWNING
2:30 DOCTOR, TELL ME
BACH AND BEHOLD
3:00 FINE ARTS CALENDAR
3:30 MUSICAL TREASURE
4:00
4:30 STANFORD SCHOOL
PRESTON
4:40 BAYCOUNTRY
4:50 MUSIC LA CARTE
5:00
5:15 CLOSING THE ARTS
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'BELL RINGERS'

from

REAM'S

FOOD BARGAIN WAREHOUSE

1350 NORTH 200 WEST

PROVO

OPEN 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. DAILY

CLOSED SUNDAYS

Get A Load of These FOOD SAVINGS

FAMILY PACK
**PORK
CHOPS**

49¢
LB.

BONELESS 'ROLLED'
**BEEF
ROAST**

63¢
LB.

THURS.
FRI. &
SAT.
11 AM TO 7 PM.

HOT DOGS

OR

DOUBLE DECKER

ICE
CREAM

CONES

5¢
EA.

CRISCO
SHORTENING
3 LB. CAN **59¢**

2% OR REGULAR
BOTTLE MILK
1 1/2 GAL. **29¢**
+ DEPOSIT

69¢ SIB
POTATO CHIPS
BULKY **35¢**

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS

7¢
LB.

FANCY
AVOCADOS

5¢
EA.

WE ADD ONLY 10% TO OUR PRICES!